

## LEANINGS FROM

### MANY FIELDS

We have been so patiently, and dustily, searching the dim and obscure records of an ancient past, for example and monuments of human greatness, that we have come stolidly, stupidly indifferent to the wonderful prodigies are so often springing up before us, and challenging our attention, as we serenely tread the old paths that we still fondly believe will lead us to the Halls of Fame. Our metropolitan dailies, when asked, "what were the seven wonders of the world," will all answer substantially as follows: "1. The Pyramids of Egypt; 2. The Pharos, or Lighthouse, of Alexandria; 3. The Hanging Gardens of Babylon; 4. The Temple of Diana at Ephesus; 5. The Statue of Jupiter by Phidias; 6. The Mausoleum of Artemisia; 7. The Colossus of Rhodes." A few young men, interested in the wonders of the ancient world, will thank me for giving them the list of wonders, but when Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, and discovered that the eye of his needle must be in the point, he eclipsed the old seven wonders of the world. Don't rob old Elias Howe of his well deserved fame, because you have become familiar with the work of his machine.

The first American who succeeded in placing electricity in harness for the benefit of mankind, was Samuel Finley Breese Morse, who established the first practical telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington in 1844. Almost every scientific man in the world scouted at Morse's discovery and its practical application. The fact of a message being sent from Washington and received in Baltimore and to be established by most solemn proofs—such as would be held conclusive in a high court of justice. Among the first messages sent from Washington to Baltimore, and verified as stated, was one in the following words: "Aunt Jemmy climbed a tree, and had a stick to booster, and there she sat a throwin corn at our old bobtailed rooster." Those foolish words that sound-

little pleasant fiction of mine, but be assured they are pure history. But from this time on, our wonders, and our wonderful men come in groups, and I am obliged to speak of Cyrus West Field, Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Alva Edison, in the same sentence. Ask me to furnish a list of illustrious names for the Hall of Fame, and you shall have it by return mail. Field's ocean cables have changed the social and commercial relations of the world. Bell's telephones have become familiar to us as the post office, and almost as indispensable. Edison we call the wizard. He never surprises us. We expect anything and everything from him. He has given us all the music of the world. From grave to gay; from lively to severe, he makes us laugh, or cry at will. I was in Chicago when the telephone first came into use, and it was long before people ceased to wonder at its mysteries. On a cold night in winter, at midnight, a Chicago lady living on the north side telephoned to her family physician, who lived on the south side. "Come at once, my baby has the croup." It was a cold night to go out, perhaps thought the doctor, the lady is mistaken. He answered back, "Let your baby cry into the telephone." When the doctor heard the little hoarse cry he called back, "Your baby has nothing but a bad cold, wrap it up warm and I will see it in the morning." This little story, simple as it seems to us now, was told all over the United States.

I must not leave this interesting field without speaking of wireless telegraphy. We need not be ashamed to confess that we had no faith whatever in such a wild chimera. We were not born yesterday—it was almost an insult to our intelligence. No, gentlemen, you cannot project messages into space without wires, or cables. And yet, the touching, pathetic story of brave Jack Bins, and his wonderful work, was not so long ago. The story may be told thus; a wrecked steamer, wireless apparatus board, a brave operator, messages projected into space, caught by steamers hundreds of miles away, to the rescue as fast as steam could drive, every soul on the sinking steamer saved. We

graphy is a grand success. Messages can be projected thousands of miles into space, without wires or cables, caught up and answered. I must not stop to indulge in any expression regarding this divine, man made providence—brave Jack Bins has told the whole story. San Francisco conceived the idea of talking with Japan by wireless telegraphy, and seven hundred miles away. San Francisco is familiar with great enterprise. We remember that the war steamer Oregon was built in that city, and that she made her wonderful trip of thirteen thousand miles, and was sound as a nut at the end of the voyage. San Francisco gets the Panama Canal completion jubilee, but I must tell you about the wireless talk with Japan. The message was projected into space at half the distance the message was caught by two steamers and repeated to the coast of Japan. Thus San Francisco talked with Japan one hour with only one relay in five thousand seven hundred miles.

We are told that Boaz ordered his reapers to fall occasional handfuls of grain for Ruth the gleaner. I do not know any one who has been nistly dropping golden grain for me, but my gleanings seem almost as rich and bounteous as the first harvest. I have been talking into space, projecting messages into space, and now strange voices are coming from out immeasurable space, and uttering sublime words not lawful for man to hear. A dear little girl had been taught that we all were made of the dust of the earth. One day the family was gazing upon a wild whirlwind of dust, when the little one quietly said: "I think God is going to make a little boy."

We notice from time to time the announcement that a great telescope has been completed for some astronomical observatory, but we never stop to think how these great eyes are seeing farther and farther into space, and seeing wonderful sights at never before have greeted mortal ken. But I am reminded that I have already exhausted the space usually assigned to my garrulous talk. Accordingly I can only hint at the appalling announcement that astronomers are making at the present time. One of them

## Hotel Snyder.

The Maxwell Hotel is again open for business under the management of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gosnell, former managers of the "Hotel Snyder." Everything clean and first-class—call and see for yourself. Special Attention paid to the traveling public.

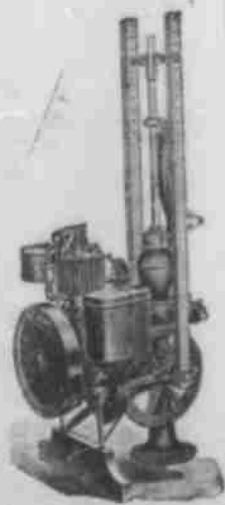
## The Best Pumping Engine on Earth.

Thousands of thoughtless farmers are doing the work of engines. Pumping water for stock and running all sorts of machines by muscle power. Burning up human energy instead of cheap gasoline. It's the most expensive mistake a man can make a man can make to become a mere machine. Don't do it.

### Pumping by Engine Power is Play!

A man can "take it easy" in the shade while the Farm Pump Engine works. The busy little engine is on the job and the cattle drink all they want. While smoking his pipe the farmer is thinking—"What a fool I was that I didn't get that dandy little engine long ago! It's the best 'hired man on the place!'"

Moral: Get a Fuller & Johnson Farm Pump Engine.



**DARBY & SON, Sole Agents**  
West Bridge Street,  
Snyder, Texas.

## Overseers Appointed

The following is a list of road overseers appointed at the regular February term of the Commissioners February 15, 1911:

Road Precinct No. 1, Ed Smith, precinct 2, R. E. D. Smith, precinct 3 John Head, precinct 4 Frank Brown, precinct 5 C. C. Wood, precinct 6 E. Lawler, precinct 7, J. E. Murphy, precinct 8, L. S. Trevey, precinct 9 Cabs. Marr, precinct 10 S. F. Mantooth, precinct 11 Tom Angel, precinct 12 S. D. Hays, precinct 12½ G. W. Lightfoot, precinct 13 W. B. Vaughan Jr., precinct 14 J. S. Golden, precinct 15 Aaron Davis, precinct 16 Roy Lockhart, precinct 17 L. S. Landrum, precinct 17½ Will Noel, precinct 18 B. O. McDowell, precinct 19, B. C. Taylor, precinct 20 A. B. Webb, precinct 21 Hugh Huddleston, precinct 22 H. C. McCormick, precinct 23, O. L. Jones, precinct 24 J. C. Brown, precinct 25 John Myers, precinct 26 Joe Landess, precinct 27 Pell Carmack, precinct 28 Luther Edmondson, precinct 29 Oscar Annett, precinct 30 Elmer Gladson, precinct 31 Pierce Caton, precinct 32 Geo. Evans, precinct 33 Will Peterson, precinct 34 A. E. Dennis, precinct 35 J. H. Fondy, precinct 36, J. W. Parsons, precinct 37 J. C. Helms, precinct 38 C. W. Morton, precinct 39 A. M. Herren, precinct 40 Jim Harless, precinct 41 Ben Hamilton, precinct 42, N. M. Murray, precinct 42½ Martin Reep, precinct 43 R. E. Curry, precinct 44 L. H. Walton, precinct 45 J. A. Gunn, precinct 46 S. E. Johnson, precinct 47 Allen Camp, precinct 47½ Finis Werner, precinct 48 John Jackson, precinct 49 Tom Groves, precinct 50 Pick Bowen, precinct 51 Paul Bromley, precinct 51½ John Coston, precinct 52 C. L. Ballard, precinct 53 S. M. Kemp, precinct 54 R. L. Kuykendall, precinct 55 Louis Seale, precinct 56, H. M. Murphy, precinct 57, J. F. Windell, precinct 58 Sam Wilson, precinct 59 T. K. Jones, precinct 60 A. Willis, precinct 61 Geo. Hanback, precinct 62 Tom McNeill, precinct 63 Cornelius Davis, precinct 64 W. D. Hooper, precinct 65 A. M. Leslie, precinct 66 S. W. Barfoot, precinct 67, Earnest Irvine, precinct 68 W. T. Thompson, precinct 69 H. N. Davis, precinct 70 Alfred Hallman, precinct 71 A. P. Gangway, precinct 72 E. P. Roe, precinct 73 J. G. Reid, precinct 74 August Stahl, precinct 75 L. J. Patterson, precinct 76 Joe Ziegler, precinct 77 Albert Hooper, precinct 78, precinct 79, precinct 80, precinct 81, precinct 82, precinct 83, precinct 84, precinct 85, precinct 86, precinct 87, precinct 88, precinct 89, precinct 90, precinct 91, precinct 92, precinct 93, precinct 94, precinct 95, precinct 96, precinct 97, precinct 98, precinct 99, precinct 100.

## PROFESSIONAL COLUMN

**Drs. SCARBOROUGH, WHITMORE & JOHNSON**  
Physicians and Surgeons  
Offices at Stinson Drug Co., in the Sanitarium Building. Office Phone No. 33.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**HOWELL & BANNISTER**  
Physicians and Surgeons  
Office at Grayum Drug Store. Office Phone No. 37, Residence Phone No. 47.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**DR. S. B. KIRKPATRICK**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office over Davis Bros' Grocery Store. Office Phone No. 142, residence phone No. 3. State at Warren Bros' Drug Store, North Side Square.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**C. W. MERRELL**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Telephone Connections  
IRA, TEXAS

**M. E. ROSSER**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Office on North Side. The Cloyes & Fullilove Building.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**DR. W. B. FARRIS**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Office on North Side Square in Williams Building.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**J. A. HARLAN**  
Dentist  
New location on North Side the Square, up stairs over Davis Bros' Grocery Store. Reasonable rate, neat office.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**Drs. HARRIS & HARKRIDER**  
Dentists  
Office up stairs in the Thomas Building.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**DR. J. C. AVARY**  
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist  
Office at Warren Bros' Drug Store. Office phone 41, residence phone 236 3 rings.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**DR. E. J. KING**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office at Bannum Wagon Yard. Treats all curable diseases of the animal kind. Residence phone 792 r. Office phone 248.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

**R. M. STOKES**  
Registered Undertaker  
At Kelly-Stokes Furniture Company, Snyder, Texas.  
SNYDER, TEXAS

## PUBLIC

TEXAS, To

y Constab

y-Greeting

by command

A. Harris by

Cattle Rais

The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association has sent to Congress a resolution requesting that they oppose Canadian wool, which they claim will work a great detriment to the cattle industry of the Southwest.

## Cracklin' Bread

The average housewife untried in the south knows little or nothing about cracklin' bread. Even in the south the art of making it is passing, and the present generation knows it not. A unique contest was held recently at Rutherford, Tenn., resulting in the award of a diamond brooch to Mrs. James S. Hicks for the prize cracklin' bread, and here is her recipe:

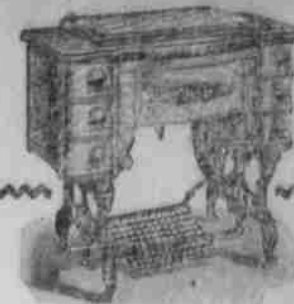
Cracklin' bread—For four persons take 1 egg, teaspoon Court, at office in cooking soda, pint butter, this the 10th day of February, 1911.

crushed cracklin' and eno's, Adamson, Clerk, teaspoonful salt, teaspoonful A. D. 1911.

ter. Bake fast in hot oven w brown with crust.

Mrs. Hicks learned how to make an old negro mammy. The 145 p. of Cracklin' bread with w

Senator "Bob" Taylor, an old friend of the Hicks family. Many people don't even know what cracklin' or cracknel. The name is applied to the residue of salt pork remain after the fat is fried out.



## The White

Runs nicer, lasts longer and costs less to keep up than any other machine made.

Sold on Easy Payments

Don't forget the address when you want a machine, or needles or repairs for any other machine.

## J. D. BOYD,

South-west Corner Sqr. Snyder, Texas.



**Pork and Beans**  
is a dish that can be spoiled by poor pork. Ours is thoroughly sound and sweet and can be relied upon to improve any dish of which it is a part.

**Choice Meats Only**  
are sold here. Even the most expensive cuts are from prime beef and are tender, nutritious and delicious. Do your marketing here each week and both your table and pocketbook will be the better for it. We also make a specialty of Link Sausages which please our customers very much.

**THE PALACE MARKET**  
Kettner Bros., Props.  
North Side Snyder, Texas

## BYNUM BROTHERS

Feed Yard  
We carry a full stock of all kinds of feed and will make prompt delivery to any part of the city. Phone us. Our Phone is 245.  
We deliver is home to the farmers of Snyder for the prizes.

If at the eleven o'clock by which Abilen Raleigh credit from the citizens making efforts to create a point. If success failure on their part, forms as done their part, but Saturday to secure the Normal as the best inducements b open.

dence, behind the proscenium Post Card scenes, with many others at The Camera Studio. H. G. Towle's Jewelry store.

Little Anita Jaeggli is convalescent from an attack of pneumonia. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ab R. m. berry Wednesday, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. notice. turned Thursday AGENT, SNYDER

Nice fresh bage, sweet also all kinds nuts at Curry

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the Sher- and Scurry  
re landed to T. making tion on once wecessive previous day in "er pub